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BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740

WORLD'S per day was the

average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - 471,740 per day

July, 1893 - 393,833 per day

Gain in year 77,907 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD learning

the city for the first time should send their

address and have THE EVENING WORLD

mailed to them regularly.

Public opinion should carry weight

enough to break the tariff deadlock.

"Little Monte Carlo" will surely get

the worst of a big disturbance.

New York will be in bad odor as re-

spects its garbage until the stuff is

burned.

A violent fight between the Chinese

and the British has less chance to

prevail here.

The houses are already afraid. Let the

people do the right thing, and the houses

will be beaten.

China's prospects have suffered a sea

change since the Japanese navy began to

show its strength.

The New York's task is decreased by

one point. They have only two games

to win from Boston now.

Capt. Ward's claims on his beautiful

shape the defense of Harlem against the

Bourgeois. Now to keep up the good

work.

New idea of "Harmony" is not entirely

new. It was the idea in the mind of the

Wolf when he approached the Lamb as

described in the fable.

China does not seem to be aware that

it is not going on in which she is

interested. Unless the Chinese wake up

they will miss a lot of fun.

After a few little preliminaries in the

way of sinking Chinese battleships and

capturing a cruiser or two, Japan feels

justified in making a formal declaration

of war.

America will send some of her royalty

abroad. The king of green-goods man

is going for an extended trip in Europe.

It is not expected that he will hobnob

with foreign princes, nor take to bac-

calut. But will be heard of at

Montreal and Yards?

They have good jugglers in France.

It is not an easy matter to cause a 300-

pound oak of gold to disappear from a

congregation of fifty oaks, during the

handing from steamer to train, under

watchful eyes. Somebody took big risks

for Lazard Freres & Co.'s \$50,000.

It wouldn't be weakening on the part

of the Senate to make tariff concessions.

It is because Senators have been weak-

ness in the hands of the Trusts that

there is the present disagreement. A

return of real Senatorial strength would

and the trouble.

Gen. Tracy is quoted as saying: "I

expect when the time comes that every

Republican will be found standing

shoulder to shoulder." Has the General

been misquoted? Or is it true that he

expects every Republican to become a

contortionist of superior elasticity?

Speaker Crisp again declares his pre-

ference for the House, over the Senate,

as a field of labor. He is undoubtedly

more useful in the popular branch of

Congress at present, besides being in

better company. But a coming Senate

will need firm men and true men. The

demand has arisen for the "amending"

of the upper chamber.

Kicker's Island continues to smell no

worse. And the beaches at Rockaway

beach are continuing to receive de-

posits of New York City refuse cast up

by the sea. Thus the consequences of

the backwardness of our municipal au-

thorities are visited upon city people and

their neighbors alike. It is time for New

York to catch up with the date and burn

its garbage.

The suspicion that an epidemic of sore

eyes has arisen among children of the

east side through something wrong

about the water or the towels at the

Grand street public bathing-house is

not a pleasant one. The investigation

conducted by the Health Board should

be thorough, and if trouble is found it

should be quickly remedied. The city

should be as careful as to the location

of the public baths.

Lack of care in any detail is not less

than criminal. Particularly, it should

be seen that each patron of a house has

a clean and separate towel. There is

no more fertile disease spreader in ex-

istence than a public towel used by one

person after another for an indefinite

period.

IT IS WAR.

We print to-day the news that Japan

has formally declared war against China,

and there is good reason for believing

that the declaration is made in good

faith. Before declaring war Japan seems

to have tried her resources just to see

if everything was in good fighting trim.

In less than a week she has practically

swept the Chinese navy from the seas,

has destroyed two of her best battle-

ships and three new armored cruisers,

sunk the fastest transport in the China

service, captured one of the men-of-war

convoys, and scattered the rest of the

fleet, and has already apologized to

Great Britain for the trouble she has

caused, and has already apologized to

the trifling circumstance that the transport

was flying the British flag.

There is something in the promptness

and effectiveness of the Japanese move-

ments which recalls the Prussian opera-

tions against France in 1870 and against

Austria in 1866.

It is real war, and it means real news,

and the news may be looked for in the

editions of "The Evening World."

THE RELIEF FUND SCANDALS.

There is hardly a greater scandal in the

city than the alleged misuse of the one

million dollar Relief Fund by the Park

Commission.

The people gave one million dollars to

relieve the sufferings of the deserving

poor of the city during last winter by

supporting work to those willing to labor,

so as to save their families from starva-

tion. In order to furnish the readiest

work, and at the same time to make it

useful to the city, it was determined to

put it into the hands of the Park Com-

missioners, who could at once use it for

such repairs and improvements on the

parks as would be of any advantage,

even though not absolutely necessary.

Instead of applying the money to this

purpose and giving immediate work to

the suffering poor, the Commissioners

issued labor tickets and gave them to

their political friends and leaders for

distribution among their followers. In-

stead of labor tickets, they gave out

portions of the money to pay for de-

charges of material from their favored

contractors. The Commissioners also

sought to apply the fund to add to their

regular appropriation for ordinary re-

pairs and repairs, and to pay for the

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